

Ten Ways To Succeed with Poultry Given

Poultrymen of North Carolina face 1939 with a knowledge that their industry is in a relatively sound position and has required little or no subsidy. This state is not producing poultry products up to its market. Therefore, there is room for expansion.

C. J. Maupin, poultry specialist of the State college extension service, has compiled a list of 10 ways for North Carolina farmers and poultrymen to succeed with poultry during 1939. Here they are: 1, buy early chicks; 2, buy chicks of good quality; 3, brood chicks in clean, well-lighted, well ventilated quarters; 4, feed mash from the first feed to market or maturity; 5, raise chicks on ground that has not been run over by chickens year after year, but which has been cultivated and used for producing a crop; 6, house birds in comfortable, sanitary quarters; 7, control lice and mites; 8, feed a balanced ration to the layers; 9, follow a good management program; 10, cull, cull, cull.

Possibly the greatest weakness at the present time in North Carolina lies in breeding. Poultrymen have been backward in accepting and applying the findings of the geneticist. Nutrition has undoubtedly advanced as far or further than any of the many phases of poultry science, however, poultrymen of North Carolina can still make much improvement in the construction of more modern houses for their flocks.

The first hatch of the winter season is about ready to come off in commercial and home hatcheries. There is more money in broilers when the chicks are bought early then time is still available for using the same houses for a second crop from which pullets may be produced for fall and winter layers.

New FSA Supervisor Takes Up Duties

William G. Davis, who has recently been appointed county supervisor of the farm security administration in Macon and Jackson counties, has arrived to take up his duties. Mr. Davis will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Thomas C. Mimms, former county supervisor.

Mr. Davis is a native of Waynesville. He is a graduate of North Carolina State college and was serving as assistant county supervisor in Burnsville at the time of his appointment here. He comes highly recommended by the college officials and the farm security administration.

Thomas C. Mimms, who recently resigned as county supervisor, has gone to take up new work in Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Mimms served as county supervisor in both Macon and Jackson counties and for the last six months lived in Franklin. He has many friends here who will regret to hear of his leaving.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us in the recent sickness and death of our mother, Mrs. Octa Stiles.

THE STILES CHILDREN.

adv.ltp

Mishap Season Gets Early Start



The season for accidents like this is well under way in many cities. Mishaps, frequently amusing to the more fortunate, happen often on icy streets, and they're by no means confined to cities. In New York the worst early fall snowstorm in years brought grief to many a pedestrian, and impeded traffic in the busiest sections. Accidents on slippery streets each year result in an alarming number of deaths, and exact a costly toll in damaged automobiles.

"Fight Infantile Paralysis" Drive Will Start January 1

Funds collected in this year's "fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign will be used by permanent local and national organizations to conduct a continuous battle against this "maiming death," it was explained by C. C. Potts, chairman for Macon county of the committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday.

Half of all money collected will be retained in this county to be administered through a local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The other half will go to the national foundation to be used for (1) research work for the prevention of the disease; (2) epidemic first aid; (3) public education; and (4) development of better methods for after-treatment. The permanent organization will be formed in this county after the completion of the drive, which starts January 1 and concludes January 30 with the celebration of the birthday of President Roosevelt.

This year's campaign will be nation-wide under the direction of a chairman in each of the 3,071 counties of the United States who will be assisted by community chairmen in each city, town and hamlet. The drive will take many forms, the purpose being to provide an opportunity for all to contribute. Balls, parties, athletic events, etc., will be held on or near the President's Birthday, but during the month of the drive there also will be a March of Dimes button campaign and a drive for the collection of dimes, nickels, and even pennies to swell the total.

The present organization, to be expanded after January 30, is the outgrowth of celebrations held since 1934, when the first series of President's Birthday Balls were held throughout the nation on the birthday of President Roosevelt, January 30.

As every person in the United

States knows, President Roosevelt was stricken in manhood with this disease which is usually associated with childhood. His splendid fight against the malady and his rise since then to the highest position in the gift of the American people has been an inspiration for thousands who have been similarly afflicted.

Since he has been President, Mr. Roosevelt has dedicated his birthday to the battle against Infantile Paralysis, although he is not connected in any way with the organization administering funds.

A year ago, the organization of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was effected. It was incorporated, with a board of trustees composed of prominent men throughout the country. Prominent physicians have accepted positions on an advisory board. The national organization's research department faces a tremendous task, since the exact nature of Infantile Paralysis is not yet known.

The greater the success of the coming campaign, the more effective will be the future work of the national foundation, the county chairman pointed out.

"The campaign is non-partisan, and non-sectarian," the chairman emphasized. "We want the help of everyone. Community chairmen will direct the campaign during the month and assist in providing for the success of the general celebration."

One of the first things is to volunteer services to the drive in this county and its communities, the county chairman said. Each community is to have a chairman, and the drive will start soon after January 1. Details of the county and community plans will be announced as they are formed.

FSA To Help Farmers Cut From WPA Rolls

Farmers dropped from WPA relief rolls will be aided by the Rural Rehabilitation Program of the Farm Security Administration if they have, or can get, adequate land for farming and can meet FSA requirements, County Supervisor, William G. Davis, said Wednesday.

"Farmers without adequate land should make plans at once for the coming crop season," Mr. Davis said. "Where the land is sufficient to allow a farmer to benefit from the RR Loan Program, and let sound farm plans be made, the Farm Security Administration stands ready to extend help."

The RR Program is helping more than 600,000 farmers in the United States to get back on their feet. Present personnel of the Farm Security Administration cannot carry a very greatly increased number of farm people.

County Supervisor William G. Davis urged that every ordinary source of credit and assistance be sought by farmers for whom WPA is no longer open. County Farm Security Administration offices will give advice on loans or other help to families in this group who can-

not get ahead with their farming through using the regular kinds of credit.

Surplus Products Help Many During November

There were 298 cases representing 1,658 persons certified by Macon county welfare officials as eligible to receive surplus commodity products during the month of November, Arthur E. Langston, state director of commodity distribution with the state board of charities and public welfare, announced this week.

A state-wide total of 174,710 persons comprising 38,105 cases were certified during the month, 94.5 per cent of the number being actually serviced during the period, Langston said.

Horticulturist Explains Forcing Bulbs In Home

Many bulbous plants, such as narcissi, hyacinths, tulips, etc., can be grown out of their regular season in the home. Forcing of common bulbs is not difficult, yet to grow them successfully requires consideration to certain requirements.

Glenn O. Randall, associate professor of horticulture at State college, says the ideal room for indoor culture of bulbs is one that is light and airy, free from gas fumes, where a uniform temperature of about 65 degrees Fahrenheit is maintained, and where there is a moist atmosphere. Because the average home does not provide this necessary moist atmosphere, it can be overcome to some extent by placing water in suitable receptacles in out-of-way places, as behind radiators.

Plantings at this time of the year will take only two or three weeks to flower. The method of planting generally used is that of placing in the bottom of the container a thin layer of gravel, sand, peat moss or some similar substance. Then place the bulbs in position and pack the gravel or other material around the bulbs so that only the tip ends stick out. Add water next so that the basal ends of the bulbs will be moist or in water. The water used, especially after the plants start growth, should be at room temperature.

It is sometimes recommended that the newly planted narcissus bulbs be placed in the dark while they are making their first root development, but this practice is not desirable for the reason that it tends to promote abnormally tall foliage and flower stems. A better method is to place the bowl in a light, sunny window. The sunlight will promote a shorter, sturdier growth.

WHAT NEXT?

In Idaho, beavers are caught by trappers and put to work by the government in building dams. The beavers can do about \$300 worth of dam building a year at a cost of \$8 per head.

HOG PARASITES

Its not so much cholera affecting hogs in the Kelly community of Bladen county but parasites, showing the need for growing pigs under sanitary conditions.

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